

New Regime. GAP IN RAILWAY TO BE CLOSED.

Vera Cruz-Mexico City Line
Ready Tomorrow.

Zapata Bands Held in Check
by Federal Troops.

Capital Is Calm; Citizens At-
tend Bull Fight.

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—The gap in the railway between Vera Cruz and Mexico City is to be closed, and by Tuesday, it is expected, direct communication will be re-established between the two cities. President Carrasco informed the British Minister today he had issued orders for the immediate completion of the work.

The Belgian Minister, Paul May, who is returning from a three-months' leave of absence, it is announced, will be among the first to reach the capital over the direct line.

ZAPATA BANDS.

A trip of investigation through the district surrounding Mexico City today proved that recent reports of the activity of the Zapata adherents were exaggerated. The Federals still hold Cuernavaca, Tulyahualco and Xochimilco.

Zapata bands are operating in small numbers, committing depredations on plantations and isolated settlements; but there has been no concentrated attack on any place. It is considered impossible for Zapata forces to advance beyond their present position. Ocotlán, Milpa Alta and other villages in the Federal district have been evacuated by those of the Federals.

GOVERNOR ENERGETIC.

The Governor of the Federal district, Eduardo Huerta, is inspiring confidence in the people of the capital for the protection of the capital against marauders from the outside and disorders from within.

CALM AT CAPITAL.

The usual Sunday calm prevailed today, a bull fight being the main attraction in the city, and in the villages which were supposed to be menaced by bandits the residents were tranquilly enjoying themselves.

**SMUGGLING
EASY GAME.**

**WEST AMOUNT OF CARTRIDGES
CROSS LINE DAVID.**

United States Army Is Powerless to Prevent the Passage of Ammunition to Mexico at El Paso Since the Rescinding of the Taft Proclamation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MEXICO (Tues.) July 19.—Twenty thousand cartridges on an average are being smuggled daily over the international line at this point according to military officials here. The United States army patrol admitted it was powerless to prevent smuggling. It is said, on account of the existing regulations of the War Department.

The ammunition has been destined, not only to Gen. Villa's Constitutionalist troops, but to the Federal irregulars whose recent have been especially active in Northern Mexico. Since the rescinding of former President Taft's proclamation regarding the passage of arms and ammunition over the Rio Grande, it is not permissible to arrest or even detain a smuggler, although the authorities have orders to prevent the actual smuggling of munitions of war. The War Department regulation, it is said, even forbids the use of firearms against the smugglers, although the ammunition may be seized.

Many ammunition carriers for several days past, boldly have been bringing ammunition to the border in auto trucks and dumping it across the line. Unless a soldier is on the spot this cannot be prevented, it is alleged.

**GOVERNOR IS
ASSASSINATED.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BURLINGTON (Vt.) July 19.—Word has reached the American fleet here that Gen. Myer, Federal Governor of Guadalajara, has been assassinated. He had shown a friendly spirit towards Americans and afforded them much aid.

Inquiry.

ALLEGED COAL COMBINE TO BE INVESTIGATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Charges made by Benjamin L. Dulany of Bristol, Tenn., that the Pennsylvania system and its allied lines have bottled up southern coal fields in the interest of the coal trust will be investigated by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Bryan, whose hearings will open tomorrow.

Mr. Dulany will be the first witness and will be followed by F. C. Wright, a rate expert, who will make an analysis of coal rates.

The special committee has also asked officials of the various railways concerned to appear.

The Adamson general dam bill, involving the government's taking over the development of water power, and the improvement of navigation, is the big pending business in the House this week. An effort will be made tomorrow to secure unanimous consent for passage of a bill to provide for emergency development of oil lands, similar to which are in dispute particularly in California.

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

Baja, so that a stable government may be set up without loss of time.

**VILLA'S MEN MUST
HAVE A SHOW.**

THEY WILL BE REPRESENTED
AT REBEL ENTRY OF CAP-
ITAL, IN BELIEF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) TORREON (Coahuila, Mex.) July 19.—Constitutional troops will not enter Mexico City without some representation of the division of the north, commanded by Gen. Villa, is the present demand here. Gen. Pancho Natera, commander of the central division, conferred with Gen. Carranza today in Monterrey. Gen. Domingo Arrieta, commander of the Durango troops, accompanied Natera.

Marooned.

**HUERTA SPENDS
QUIET SUNDAY.**

MAY NOT LEAVE WITH PARTY
UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

In Haste of Departure from Mexi-
can Capital Sonorense Neglected
Steamer Arrangements and
Now Blanquet and Other Generals
Await Chartered Steamer.

(BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES,
NEW YORK, JULY 19.—ED. NIGHT WIRE—EX-
CLUB DISPATCH)

PUEBLO MEXICO, July 19.—Huerta, outwardly indifferent to the dangers of a too prolonged stay on Mexican soil, is waiting at Puerto Mexico for a steamer big enough to take his party to Kingston. With him have come about 150 notable Mexican generals, colonels and their families. The German cruiser Dresden, or the British cruiser Bristol, is willing to accommodate Huerta, but not all his friends.

Huerta will not leave them until they are safely aboard the Mexico or some other steamer. Then and not till then will Huerta, Blanquet and their staffs sail on the Dresden to the coast of Sonora, where they expect to be welcomed by the Constitutionalists.

And manana por la mañana it will evidently be when President Wilson's orders of a year will have been accomplished for the exit of Huerta from Mexico. Not until Wednesday will the steamer start for Kingston, and though she is a weather-beaten tub, the Huerta party expects to crowd themselves aboard her and get to Kingston somehow, thence move comfortably to Santander, Spain.

Menaces of Huerta sit in the windows of his Palacio looking out reflectively across the mouth of the Coatzacoalcos River at the German cruiser Dresden, and the American cruisers Tacoma and Des Moines, always smoking Mexican cigarettes, say little, ignoring the gaping country folk.

One little flurry there was in Huerta's Sabbath was the sudden departure to Havana of the Mexican cruiser Zaramaga. The Des Moines followed immediately after. They had deserted the Huerta car to rush to a nearby hill, expecting excitedly to see a naval battle. Huerta continued to smoke imperturbably.

**PUT FEDERALES
TO FLIGHT.**

**REBELS LAND AT ROSARIO AND
MAKE A SUCCESSFUL
ATTACK.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) ON BOARD U.S. CALIFORNIA, San Diego, Calif., July 19.—The hundred Constitutionalists landed last night at Rosario, near La Paz, Lower California. The Carrancista Governor of Lower California demanded the surrender of the city and upon their refusal began a successful attack at 4 o'clock this morning. The fighting lasted six hours, but there was much fighting from house tops. The Federal retreat toward Triunfo. Three Federal officers were executed this afternoon.

Many foreign refugees are now aboard American ships in the harbor.

S. G. W. Benjamin.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) BURLINGTON (Vt.) July 19.—S. G. W. Benjamin, author, artist and diplomatist, suddenly today at his residence here. He had been the United States Minister to Perú, receiving his appointment in 1882, and drew up the code used in diplomatic procedure between the two countries. He was also known as a marine painter.

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Lumber Is Cheaper

than it has been for several years, consequently this is a good time to build. The "Builders and Contractors" columns of The Times' "Liner" section put you in touch with trustworthy and reliable contractors.

AMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) July 19.

H. AMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) July 19.—Lieut. Porte, pilot of the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat, expects to start for Newfoundland not later than Aug. 1 with the American. A series of experiments with the flying boat, planned last night for this week, were dropped overnight and efforts are being made to have the machine ready for shipment to New York the latter part of this week.

During the last week in June the America flew with an estimated net load of 1856 pounds. Ott for

To Baja.

GEN. HUERTA WILL SAIL ON GERMAN CRUISER.

Former President Expects to Leave Puerto Mexico
Tomorrow Accompanied by Blanquet — Refusal of
Carbajal to Allow the Use of Federal Gunboats Causes
Much Chagrin.

(BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.)

PUEBLO MEXICO, July 19.—According to the latest reports, ex-President Huerta and his party expect to leave here Tuesday. Gen. Huerta and Blanquet, accompanied by three or four aides, will sail on the German cruiser Dresden. The others will go on the steamer Mexico which, it is said, has been chartered for this purpose. Presidential guards will leave early in the morning for the capital.

USE OF GUNBOATS.

The refusal of President Carbajal to let the fugitive President have the use of the gunboat Bravo and Zaragoza has occasioned undisguised chagrin, but there appears to be no remedy. As if to give color, however, to the assumption that the government is really unable to do anything, the Zaragoza put out to sea this afternoon, laying her course in the direction of Havana. The only order the commander received was to go to Havana. It was reported that the Zaragoza intended to pick up at that port the steamer to bring the ex-President and the members of his party to Mexico.

The agent replied that there was no steamer at present available, but that he would endeavor to communicate with a steamer believed to be in the vicinity of Progreso.

Ultimatum.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NO TREATY WITH HUERTA,
CARRANZA'S REPLY TO A. B. C.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, July 19.—The text of Gen. Carranza's formal reply to the A. B. C. mediators definitely refusing their invitation to send delegates to treat with those of Huerta concerning the provisional Presidency of Mexico was given out here tonight by Modesto C. Rolland, chief of the newly established Constitutional commercial agency in New York City.

"The unconditional surrender of Huerta or of whatever other administrative claims to derive its supposed authority from him or from the elements which maintained him in power," was the sole offer Gen. Carranza could accept from Mexico City.

The statement issued tonight was transmitted here in accordance with the wishes of Gen. Carranza, by Rafael Zubaran, his agent in Washington. The note said:

"The first chief expresses sorrow at not being able to accept the invitation, as well as internal affairs, as completely as he would like to do. He considers either Huerta or another so-called government derived from him as a factor in the solution of our home and foreign questions, as the so-called government of Huerta has been a permanent violation of the Mexican constitutional laws."

ONE MORE CASE
OF THE PLAGUE.

NEW ORLEANS AUTHORITIES
FIND LITTLE GIRL SMITTEN
WITH DISEASE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—The seventh case of bubonic plague was announced here today after health authorities had diagnosed the illness of Philomena Giappon, a 15-year-old girl.

The girl had been employed by a paper company within the original focus of the disease.

TO INVESTIGATE COOK'S CLAIM.

Secretary Daniels Asked to Make Statement as to Who Reached the Pole First.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary Daniels was asked today by a House Naval Affairs subcommittee to submit a statement on the question of whether Rear-Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole and discovered it first.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Padgett of Tennessee, has referred to it a resolution by Representative Smith of New York, proposing an investigation of the claim of Dr. Cook that he beat the naval explorer to the pole.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

As Chicago Warms Up Cincinnati Remains Cool and St. Louis Just Makes Ninety Degrees.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 19.—Chicago warmed up to 87 today from a low mark of 58 last night. Cincinnati continues cool, 62-65, but St. Louis rose from 65 to a maximum of 70. The Southwest is hot, from 95 to 102, and the heat wave has returned to Western Canada. Medicine Hat reporting 102. Walla Walla has 100, the same figure as Fresno, and 23 degrees hotter than Los Angeles. Very little rain fell anywhere today.

GIRL ROCKS BOAT; ARRESTED.

Jackson Park Police in Chicago Make Example of Foolhardy Miss on Lagoon.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, July 19.—Miss Esther Biebl, was arrested tonight for rocking the boat, in which she and three young men were rowing in Jackson Park.

"I was afraid she would drown those young men," said the park policeman who arrested her. "I ordered her twice to stop before I arrested her."

She was released on bond and will be tried tomorrow.

READY.

H. AMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) July 19.—Lieut. Porte, pilot of the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat, expects to start for Newfoundland not later than Aug. 1 with the American.

A series of experiments with the flying boat, planned last night for this week, were dropped overnight and efforts are being made to have the machine ready for shipment to New York the latter part of this week.

During the last week in June the America flew with an estimated net load of 1856 pounds. Ott for

Repulsed by Hindus.

(Continued from First Page.)

would be used if necessary to restore order aboard the seething ship, and Mr. Stevens added that a complete plan had been mapped out.

He said he learned that already the Canadian Government cruiser Rainbow is getting up steam at Esquimalt and that war vessel is to be pressed into service just as rapidly as possible to bring the Hindus to their senses.

One hundred and twenty-seven Hindus for whom new or old ships are at disposal within two days from England, and from the crew of the Nisbet from the Atlantic Coast.

The proposal is that the Rainbow shall meet these men here and at once go out and complete the task which the police uniformly failed in last evening.

Amongst the miseries endured by the Hindus in the early Sunday attack were many small pieces of machinery from the engine room of the Komagata Maru which were given away to the Hindus.

Most of the women and men of the party left the ship for luncheon, going to the restaurant of the local hotel.

Men and women here were joined today by a few more military men and several politicians, and who arrived from the capital on regular and special trains. Among those who came in today were a few Congressmen.

HUNT FOR STEAMER.

(BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.)

VERACRUZ (Mexico), July 19.—The Canadian government cruiser Rainbow, which is to be pressed into service just as rapidly as possible to bring the Hindus to their senses, has been chartered to sail for the Orient on Thursday. Whether or not the Canadian Pacific will enjoy the company of the turbanned guests across the ocean blue is a matter on which an authoritative announcement has yet to be made.

Overboard the ship the Hindus have all day been making ready for another attack. Fortifications have been reared on the decks and huge piles of coal have been brought from the barge and loaded into the hold of the vessel.

News came to the officials this afternoon that four

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Judge Craig to Speak.

Judge Craig will address the members of the Home Rule Tax League at the Hollenbeck tomorrow noon. Capt. Osborne's Committee.

A Campaign Committee has been organized to care for the interests of Capt. H. Z. Osborne, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District. Maj. A. J. Copp, Jr., is chairman.

Home Burns.

Fire of unknown origin in the home of Mrs. Harriet Kelley, No. 12 North Broadway street, Los Angeles. Futter said several rooms on the lower floor and ceiling were damaged. The damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. Mrs. Kelley was in her dressing-room when the flames burst through the door and she was partially overcome by smoke. Neighbors who responded to the cries of alarm had the dazed woman into the open air.

Pooleymen to Meet.

Two successful pooleymen will address the monthly meeting of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California at the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. Charles G. Weaver will speak on "Poultry," for Prof. L. E. Berry of Tropicana. "The Wyandottes." Questions written and mailed to the secretary, H. M. Mumford, No. 623 Prospect avenue, will be answered at the meeting.

Throats From Car.

Standing on the step of a car with his 4-year-old son in his arms, Ed Hill, a plumber, living at No. 118 West Eighth street, was thrown from the pavements at Twenty-fourth and Raymond streets last night, sustaining severe bruises on the head and concussion of the brain. The little boy was picked up unharmed, having alighted on his feet when his father fell. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital in an unconscious condition, but the surgeon stated that his chances for recovery were good.

GIRL IS FOUND — BOUND, GAGGED.

ACCUSES TWO MEN OF SEEING HER—PLAYING CHILDREN STUMBLE OVER HER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, July 19.—Children playing in an empty lot at No. 1550 West Second street, 9:15 o'clock tonight found Carroll Elmer, 15 years old, bound and gagged. She accused two men, one a khaki-clad, slim young man with a moustache and a heavy set man in dark clothes.

The girl refused to tell the police tonight whether the men had assaulted her, but she said they had been frightened away by the coming of the other children. A doctor was not called in tonight as the condition of the girl did not appear alarming to the officers.

The police are searching the country for the men and before morning hope to capture them. Miss Elmer lives at No. 1561 Myrtle avenue. The children happened near the empty lot in playing hide and seek.

LOVE BALLADS INSPIRING.

Induce Youth to Take Poison When Objects of His Affections Spurns Him.

BY DIXIE WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.—VERNALIA, July 19.—Driven to romantic desperation by love ballads sung by Miss Catherine Hammer, a pretty 18-year-old telephone girl, Walter Carey, a chauffeur, aged 20, a boarder at the Hammer home, decided to take his own life by drinking chloroform, according to a farewell note written by Carey just before he took the poison.

Carey declared in his note that he madly loved Miss Hammer, but that as his affection was spurned, Miss Hammer's sentimental songs constantly reminded him of his lost love and the pain it was too great to bear. Although Carey was not discovered until some time after he had taken the chloroform it is stated by physicians at a local hospital, where he was taken for treatment, that he will recover.

SHOT IN PASADENA.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, July 19.—Ladaro Garcia, a Mexican, was shot in the left shoulder tonight at a dance at No. 57 Gilmore street in the Mexican quarter of the city. He would not give the police the name of his assailant and the police have not yet been able to find out who did the shooting. Garcia, who figured in a Mexican shooting scrape here once before, was taken to the Emergency Hospital at the police station and later removed to the County Hospital.

— and the Worst Is Yet to Come



BELIEVERS IN SIGNS.

Angeleno Picnickers Are Made to Hear Warnings of the Mountains. Fired for Disregard.

MONROVIA, July 19.—Visitors to Monrovia Canyon Park are coming to believe in signs. A number of them who have disregarded the posted warnings and regulations of the park have been summoned before City Recorder Taylor and fined, the offenders being given from \$3 to \$25 each. The following canyon picnickers have been taxed for disobedience to the canyon park laws:

E. W. Swanson, Pomona, fined \$25 for building fire in Sawpit Canyon, in other place than official fireplaces.

J. P. Hodson, Los Angeles, fined \$25 for building fire near old power-house site in Pomona Canyon.

J. R. Holloway, and companion, fined \$5 for wading in stream.

E. A. Black, Los Angeles, fined \$2 for washing coffee pot in stream.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

Soldiers' Home Appointment Made to Fill Position Made Vacant. Recent Deaths of Veterans.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 19.—Zachariah T. Walker, formerly of Co. F, Fifteenth Illinois Cavalry, is appointed assistant librarian at this place, vice Capt. W. A. Whiting, who resigned in order to enjoy a long visit with his family at Butte, Mont.

RECENT DEATHS.

Henry Whelpley, formerly of Co. C, 127th Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Seattle, Wash., in 1901, died July 16, aged 70.

William D. DeLong, formerly of Co. C, Sixty-sixth Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died July 15, aged 70.

Ruben C. Jarvis, formerly of Co. E, Seventy-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Michigan, admitted from Los Angeles in 1907, died July 17, aged 78.

OLD-TIME BARBECUE.

Wilmington Catholic Church Entertains in Pioneer-day Style—Plan to Build New Church.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WILMINGTON, July 19.—A reminiscence of the days of forty-odd years ago was given here today when an old-time barbecue was given on the historic site of Drum Barracks. The event was planned by Father Elling of the St. Paul and St. Peter Catholic Church to raise funds for a new building to replace the old church which is one of the oldest in Los Angeles county. The affair was held under the shade of trees planted in the days of the Civil War by soldiers stationed here under command of Maj. Drum.

A whole beef, cooked in the open in the old Spanish style, was served. During the afternoon there was dancing and athletic contests. The celebration opened with an open-air service at 10:30. Father Elling hopes to erect a new church that will contrast as sharply with the old dilapidated structure now standing as the early shipping of the lighters of the days depicted today contrast with the modern channels, wharves and great steamers that now visit the port.

The police are searching the country for the men and before morning hope to capture them. Miss Elmer lives at No. 1561 Myrtle avenue. The children happened near the empty lot in playing hide and seek.

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BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

For quick action drop answers to

Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the classified columns of The Times.

The Times Branch Office, No. 819 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Pritchard returned, 757 Grand.

BOOKS

Books

Stratford and Green, 842-44 Main St.

Main 8655

FINDS

VICENTE TERRACE—Cream of Beach Property. See Sole Agents

SCHADER-WELLS, Yellow and Black Office. 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Sunset Main 2552. Home 1767

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains.

ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,

7th and Los Angeles Sts.

830-32 South Main St.

ANNUAL

AUCTION!

J. J. SUGARMAN,

Antique Master,

General Auctioneer.

Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and

Antiques. 112-114-116 Court St.

(Between Spring and Main)

—PHONES—

Main 2114

ANNUAL

AUCTION!

22 DAIRY COWS.

One mile west of end of Washington

street car line, Los Angeles.

MONDAY, JULY 20, 10 A.M.

RHOADES & RHOADES,

Auctioneers.

Main 1259-2579.

ANNUAL

AUCTION

GROCERIES

\$15,000 Salvage Grocery Stock

At 331-33 South Los Angeles St.

On Wednesday, July 22, at 10 a.m.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

STRONG & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

631-633 South Broadway

ANNUAL

AUCTION

6:30 A.M.—10:30 A.M.

BOYD'S Storage

3 P. M.—6 P. M. 24TH STREET,

Magnificent goods—fine piano and equity in

magazine.

STRONG & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

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Racial
MELTING POT'S
PRODUCT POOR.

Racial Mixtures Decried by
Jewish Lecturer.

Declares Venus Potent When
Jehovah Forgotten.

Chautauqua Lectures Hold
Much of Interest.

Israel Zangwill's philosophy of the melting pot is all wrong, from the latest scientific deductions, according to Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, a sociologist and moralist of Pittsburgh and New York, who was one of the principal speakers at last night's assembly of the Jewish Chautauqua Society in Temple B'nai Brith.

"Intermarriage in Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands has produced, not a higher race of civilization, but has brought about the half-breed that fails to assimilate the best in both sides of the wedlock," said Rabbi Coffee. "In both of these countries, there seems to be through miscegenation, vices and warfare, annihilating themselves. Science declares that intermarriage of races may produce good results as long as both sides are equal. The Jew can save the best in his wife only if he retains his spiritual beliefs, which are more often than not lost when intermarriage occurs."

"Prevention of this is impossible in this age and even in ancient times the hostility of the Jews led to intermarriage, as spoken of in the Old Testament in the cases of Ruth and of Esther, examples of fair womanhood. The Laws of Ezra, which were emphatic, did not hold the Jews together as well as did the prescriptive laws of the Christians during the fifteen centuries during which time it was forbidden in many lands to marry a Jewish person under penalty of death. The walls of Ghetto, surrounding every Jewish settlement, were thrown down and have crumbled over many a French Revolution and the arrival of the free-thinker."

NEEDS OF AMERICA.

"The Jew has a mission and a message for the world. America needs him more than ever, particularly at this time, when the question of prohibition looms great on the horizon. For centuries past our race has stood for sobriety and total abstinence, and now it is our turn for prohibition."

The other great question that needs settlement is the war question and the Jew has always and ever stood for peace and against bloodshed. The intermarriage means the dissolution largely of the unity of purpose for which we stand."

"Venus, the Goddess of Love, however, is often stronger than Jehovah, the God of Israel, and prevention of intermarriage rests with the parents of our children who should imbue their boys and girls with every other heritage of faith and by teaching and example hold them close to their teachings all through life. When the young folks realize these things strongly, they also realize that they owe a gift of the heart that is in them to their faith and by doing this their work for the best interests of the nation."

Rabbi Coffee was preceded by Prof. E. L. Hardy of San Diego who lauded the wonderful work of the public schools and urged any effort to introduce denominational affairs into the curriculum. Statistically, he showed that the magnificent efforts made by every city in the nation to increase the efficiency and the high standard of the educational system. His topic had to do with heretics, the heresies of the church and school closer to the army of attendants. He mentioned Henry Ford as the greatest example of co-operation and co-ordination between the leader and his men. "Ford is symbolic of the truer and better democracy that this age of humanity is striving for after an age of materialism," he declared.

JEWISH HERITAGE.

Owing to the inability of Miss Ada Goldsmith to reach here from San Francisco in time to deliver her lecture, "The Faith of Our Fathers," her sister, Miss Rose Goldsmith, read it. She called attention to the fact that local men boast of having ancestors who fought in the Civil War, or the Revolution; who crossed in the Mayflower; fought under William the Conqueror, and so on, but that Jewish people, who have the longest and most aristocratic line of ancestry with some of the world's greatest named women enrolled therein, are faint to allow themselves to be known for what they are."

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Dr. David W. Edelman and was opened with a benediction by Rabbi F. Magrin of Stockton. The benediction was given by Rabbi Elkan Vooranger of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a beautiful solo, "Dear Let Me In," was rendered by the lyric soprano, Miss Beatrice Capers of San Francisco, who gave a short talk on Europe to complete her musical education.

Today the sessions of the Chautauqua will be at 2 and 8 p.m. The former will be presided over by Mrs. John Kahn, and the latter by Louis M. Cole.

WAITS ON COMMISSION.

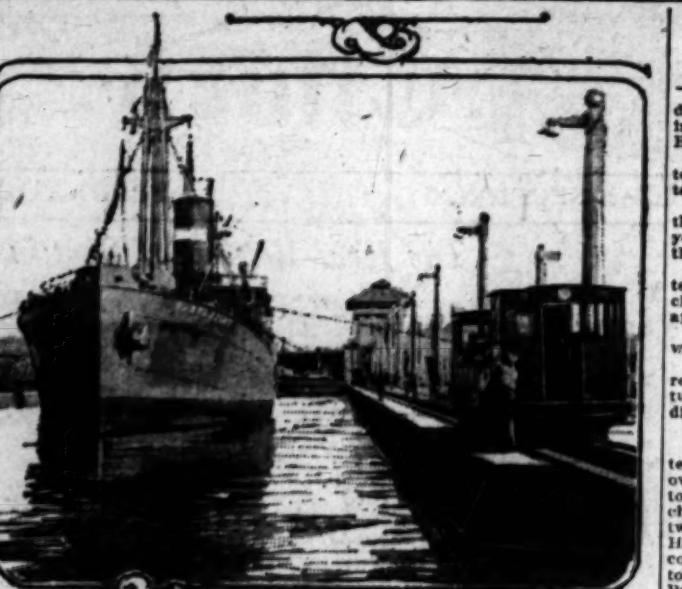
Montecito Hills Railway Will Be Put Through When Permission to Issue Stock Is Granted.

Permit of the State Railroad Commission authorizing the issuance of 50,000 shares of capital stock on July 29, when Commissioners Edgerton will have a hearing in Los Angeles, is all that is lacking before actual work will be begun on the building of the Montecito Hills Railway, which is to run from the end of the Griffin-avenue car line to the top of the hills, a distance of two and one-half miles in its winding path through the hills, but just a mile as the crow flies.

The grading for the road is already completed and even the ties are on the ground, awaiting the final action of the commissioners on the 29th. It will take ninety days to complete the work of putting down the rails and erecting the poles and wires. This, with initial equipment, is expected to cost about \$48,000. An amusement resort is planned for the top of the hill which overlooks Los Angeles and its environs.

The directors and prime movers in the enterprise are E. T. Wright, civil and hydraulic engineer; W. D. Larabee of the Mutual Home Building Company; Ross Welch and M. E. Johnson.

Cheap Ice.
Send 25c for new-for-old. Under ice bills half. Agents wanted. Own bins. Ob. 25¢ Pounds 50¢. San Francisco.



The Santa Clara going through the Panama Canal. The big jumbo lumber vessel was the first commercial ship to make the passage between the oceans, according to letters and photographs just received by the local agents of the Atlantic-Pacific line. The picture shows an electric locomotive (on the right) towing the Santa Clara through the locks.

DISTINCTION.
LOCAL MERCHANTMAN'S
FIRST THROUGH CANAL.

LOS ANGELES HARBOUR has the distinction of being the Pacific terminal for the first commercial ship to enter the Panama Canal, the Santa Clara of the Atlantic-Pacific line, according to reports received from Gov. Goethals by the local representatives of the company, C. H. and M. F. McLaurin, in the Merchants' National Bank building.

The Santa Clara, carrying lumber,

towed by four electric locomotives and the time of her passage through this section of the canal was two hours and ten minutes.

On 19,000-ton burden, the vessel was built by William Cramp & Son, Philadelphia, last year, sister ship to the Santa Catalina, which will make the regular run from Los Angeles to New York with the permanent opening of the canal. Hitherto the vessel has gone around the Horn. The Santa Clara, carrying lumber, passed through the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks from Balboa to Culebra Cut level without using her engines while in the locks. She was

stopped a single time.

Mechanical Traffic Cop.

TO TEST SEMAPHORES
ON CROWDED CORNERS.



Semaphore for control of street traffic. One of the devices which will be considered by the traffic squad and Chief Sebastian in a series of experiments looking toward the relief of the traffic police in handling congested corners.

UNDER an appropriation already provided by the City Council, Chief Sebastian is arranging to make an exhaustive test of semaphores, devices, calculated to relieve traffic policemen of much of the physical labor involved keeping the downtown streets open and preventing confusion. Several devices have been submitted to the department and all will be taken up in turn and tried out at corners where the traffic is especially heavy.

The mechanism of the semaphores for this purpose is much like those in use on railroads and the police authorities believe that they will not only simplify the work of traffic regulation, but will add to the safety of pedestrians and drivers. The chief will stand. By means of an electric attachment, the arms, painted alternately red and white, can be turned to bar traffic in either direction. That the new device may be practical, an eight-foot post with a rush-hour red and white electric bulb have been provided, in addition to an electric bell, which will ring automatically with the change of the colors. While the inventor does not believe that his device will mean the elimination of the traffic policeman, he believes that it will lighten the labor of his duties.

The platform on which he stands may be enclosed during inclement weather, but will also act as a canopy when the sun shines unusually hot, the inventor states.

Close at hand is the switchboard arrangement by means of which the officer, without almost any physical effort, may turn the signal without the violent arm practice that is now necessary.

Chief Sebastian said last night that the first semaphore would be erected at the earliest possible moment, so that the drivers and pedestrians alike might have an opportunity of judging the value of the innovation.

NEGRO WIELDS RAZOR.

Struck During Argument He Carves Two White Men, Who Are Scarred for Life.

Following an argument with an unknown negro over the qualifications of certain professional pool players, William Deppe of No. 1718 East Twenty-second street and his friend, Chester Pinnans, who lives in the same block, were severely cut when the negro resented a blow said to have been struck by one of the victims.

According to information in the hands of the police the two were coming in from Vernon when the unknown negro just across the city line.

A heated controversy arose and in the excitement the negro went down with a well directed blow on the lower jaw. A moment later he recovered and with his razor in his hand put both white men to flight. The negro was apprehended and has not as yet been apprehended.

Mr. Deppe was taken to the Receiving Hospital for repairs and his injured companion sought surgical aid at the Angelus Hospital.

Both probably will be marked for life, the surgeons assert.

Heart Torn Out.

(Continued from First Page.)

don't need me here, anyway. I'm going out into the yard with Mr. Brown."

Brown was tinkering with his motorcycle and Amy displayed great interest in it.

"I'm going to tune her up good this time," Brown told her. "Would you like to take a little spin before the 'big feed' comes off?"

Amy was delighted and went in to tell her mother, who made her change her nice new dress for a calico apron dress.

"Now do be careful, Jack," Brown's wife cautioned as they set off.

The two spun out on the Whittier road and after fifteen minutes' ride turned to get back in time for the dinner.

VEHICLES CRASH.

They were opposite the old camellia tree on the Whittier road when they overtook two automobiles. Coming towards them was the Bacon's machine. In the car with him were his two sisters, Fern and Ruth, and Harry J. Duty, an employee of the cotton office. According to the story told by Mr. Bacon and Mr. Duty, Brown turned to the left side of the road to pass the cars before him and made direct for the Bacon car, looking backward. Mr. Bacon says he swerved his car to the right to avoid hitting the collision, but the motorcycle hit his own in the center.

Mr. Bacon's car gives evidence of the force with which it was hit. The iron upright frame for the top covering was bent several inches, presumably by Brown's head. The rear fender was smashed to pieces. Mr. Bacon took the victim to the hospital. He commended the fortitude of Brown, who sat upright all the way in with never a word of complaint, notwithstanding the terrible gash in his breast.

TWO INJURED IN
AUTO ACCIDENTS.

CAR STRIKES PEDESTRIAN AND
COLLISION SENDS MAN
TO HOSPITAL.

Two men were injured in two accidents at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

L. H. Darling, No. 1220 South Olive

Street, was driving his car east on Twenty-third street when a pedestrian, a man, got in front of the car and stopped it at Chester Place. The man, J. M. McKay, No. 2329 South Figueroa street, became confused when he saw the approaching automobile, Mr. Darling reported to the police, and stepped directly into the path of the car. Mr. McKay was struck by the fender and knocked down. Mr. Darling stopped his machine as quickly as possible and picked Mr. McKay up, taking him to the California Hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

In a collision at Sixth and San

Pedro streets, Louis H. Jackson, a medical student, living at No. 418 Griffith avenue, suffered a strained back and lacerations of the right ankle. He was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Dr. A. H. Jackson. The physician's wife was another passenger. The car was going north on San Pedro when a machine driven by Charles Moore, No. 1219 Tennessee street, turned north into San Pedro street from Sixth. Mr. Moore's car hit that of Dr. Jackson on the side and damaged it. Mr. Moore asserts that the physician did not stop to help him. Each says the other was going between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour. Dr. Jackson estimates his speed at eighteen miles an hour and Mr. Moore his at twelve. Young Jackson's injuries were given attention at the Crocker-street Hospital.

MOTOR BUS LINE
OPEN TO BEACH.

DOUBLE-DECK COACHES CARRY
MANY PASSENGERS ON
INITIAL TRIPS.

Los Angeles is now in the class of

New York and London. All day yes-

terday, from early morning until late

last night, the huge motor busses of

the Pacific Motor Coach Company

moved smoothly through the streets

on their way to and from Venice

and more than 3000 persons rode on

the various lines of novelty and

other for convenience.

The eleven cars of the company

traveled on a fifteen-minute schedule,

departing from Seventh and Main

streets. Uniformed chauffeurs and

conductors, the latter fare collectors

just the same as those on the electric

trains, handled those who were out for

the initial trips of the double-deck

machines.

Not an accident up to a late hour

last night marred the initial daily

public service, according to Traffic

Manager Walter Kummerlein. Presi-

dent R. G. Munn, Vice-President

Murray Harris and Secretary Frank Dwyer

officially participated in the

work yesterday, in order to see that

things were handled smoothly and

without complaints. Four more cars

were reported at the stations of the

railroad companies and seven more

are in transit from Los Angeles.

By 8:30 Sunday it is expected the

Long Beach schedule will be in opera-

tion and gradually busses will be run

to all of the interurban communities

in this section, a total of 105 cars be-

ing ordered for Southern California

service.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA, July 19.—In a

double motorcycle smashup here yes-

terday afternoon, J. I. Napper of No.

428 East Fifty-fifth street, Los An-

geles, suffered from a badly bruised

leg, minor cuts and a severe

shock. Napper was being towed

on his motorcycle by Archie Biggs,

also of Los Angeles, and when Eight-

eenth street had been reached on

Santa Monica boulevard, the front

forks of Napper's machine

hit the curb, causing the rider to

fall, and then up against a telephone

pole. Biggs, on his motorcycle, was

not injured.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-i-gis)

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A NCEINT LEECH.
Somebody is always taking a literary fall out of Paracelsus. This good Dr. Hohenheim, first of Germany and then of all the discovered world, a tramp in India, a slave in Greece, a gipsy in Europe and a student and savant everywhere, had a big influence on the medicine of the early fifteenth century and offers a wide field to the imagination of the authors of poetic drama. Robert Browning wrote a play about him, but it was too long and too involved for anything but reading. Schnitzel, however, has done better by the subject. His effort is less literary, but has a bigger wallop to it, and for all of its beauty and wisdom it could nevertheless be acted with fine effect.

MORE UPLIFT.
The disposition of Los Angeles to make a subdivided cult out of the drama is further emphasized by summer repertory at the hands of the Players' Club. They are going to tackle the "Tragedy of Nan" as a first production. It is our own opinion that there are perhaps three actresses in all the world with the strength, charm, simplicity and art to take the part of Nan and that when they were through with it the creation would not have been worth the trouble. This does not mean that we do not sympathize with the Players' Club nor that we are entirely down on John Masefield, but merely that this particular play requires too much effort and gives too little effect.

THE EVANSVILLE COURIER.
The Courier certainly keeps pace with the steady, prosperous growth of Evansville, Ind., and the midsummer number of that newspaper reflects credit upon the Courier, a newspaper that, as much as any other factor, is putting Evansville before the people who have their eyes on the "husky little cities" of the nation.

Evansville is not only growing materially with great new industries, banks, wholesale houses, hotels and apartment-houses; but beautiful residences, churches and club-houses show that the city is blossoming in architectural beauty. Its many diversions and attractions are illustrated by many artistic drawings, and described by articles of merit in the Courier.

POLITICAL EUNUCHES.
The voters of Oregon have signed a petition for an initiative law to create a class of political eunuchs. In order to secure a non-partisan judiciary it is proposed to accept as eligible to election to the judicial office gentlemen who, like the late William Bowers of Missouri, have no politics. He said that he had not a politic to his name.

The proposed law prohibits the nomination of any judicial officer by any political party, body or association. Any qualified person may become a candidate for a judicial office by filing with the Secretary of State and County Clerk his notice of intention, with a petition signed by 1 per cent. of the voters of the State, district or county in which he seeks the ermine.

His name shall thereupon be placed on the general ballot without any designation of the political party to which he belongs, or any statement of his political affiliations, and no person who has not complied with the terms of the act shall have his name printed on the ballot. It is made unlawful for any political party, political association, body, person or persons to nominate any person at any primary election for judicial office. Failure of any candidate to comply with the provisions of the act, or any violation of them, shall render his election null and void.

The notice of intention of the candidate must specify his age, residence and occupation, if he has been admitted to the Supreme Court, and how long he has practiced. He is not required to state how many cases he has won and how many he has lost, but he must state "such other facts as are necessary to show that he is qualified under the law to hold a judicial office." This statement must be verified.

In order to be eligible the candidate must be in favor of neither a protective tariff nor a revenue tariff. He cannot favor either, but he may favor both. He must be neither for nor against free tolls for coastwise ships. He may favor prohibition, high license, low license and no license at all, provided he favors them all. He must be all things to all men and nothing to nobody. His answers to a political catechism can be according to the formula prescribed by the Rev. Sam Small, who desired to avoid antagonizing any members of his congregation. "Are you a Republican, Brother Small?" said the chairman of the examining committee. "Am I a monopolist?" was the reply. "Are you a Democrat?" said the deacon. "Am I a rascal?" rejoined the preacher. "Are you a Progressive?" said the deacon despairingly. The Rev. Sam drew himself up to his full height, looked his questioner fairly in the eye, and replied in a voice tremulous with indignation, "Am I a damned fool?"

Oregon has been noted of late years for political eccentricity, but if she shall enact a law that no man shall sit upon the bench who is not a qualified political eunuch she will demonstrate to the world that the fool-killer in his travels has passed her people by.

THE FUTURE OF AERONAUTICS.

Almost six centuries ago one of the greatest men the world has ever known lay dying. He was an artist, famed and honored; and pictures, now priceless and then highly prized, were about him. It was not to these he gave his attention. But, hoping to gain within the few hours left that secret of aviation which had eluded his long search, diagrams were spread out before him, and he puzzled for what error he had made in his calculations. At last, exhausted, he sank back, saying to one who stood by: "Man will learn to fly. It is possible. I know it."

In 1903 the prediction of Leonardo da Vinci, artist, sculptor, mathematician, mechanician, architect, musician, and withal a man humane and sympathetic, came true when Orville Wright glided from the earth in a heavier than air machine. Since that day hundreds of men have been killed exposing their new-found skill to the treacherous air currents and in machines largely untried and only experimentally fitted for the perilous venture. Some have been scientific aviators, others have frankly been adventurers of the air—but they have been courageous, one and all, and the death of each has sharply called at least some attention to the probable defects in these engines and to the possible improvements.

A great deal has been written in praise of the early mariners who first shone their barks out of sight of land and breasted the waves toward the horizon of the unknown. Those men have not been overpraised: the biggest ship that ever floated on a storm-swept ocean was a pitiable thing. The mightiest dreamtongue engineered by science is tossed about in a gale like a ship; and it took men of iron hearts to put to sea in the early centuries with crafts that were the sport of every wind and tide.

But infinitely more helpless are these tiny engines that rise whirling amid the clouds. Year after year scores are buried to earth and picked up dead amid the wreckage; yet year after year the number of those who venture and come back in safety increased; year after year the engines are strengthened and developed. And now there is no question but that aerial pathways will in time alter the world's channels of commerce and transportation, and perhaps eventually re-establish the centers of population, since at present the greatest of them are largely dependent upon the facilities of navigation.

Aeronautics have even now advanced so far that in the course of a short time the attempt will be made to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. It is only the question of who shall be the first, for there is no question but that some time it will not only be done, but will become a common occurrence. In The Times of Sunday morning a full description of the machine to be employed was given by the intrepid pilot, Lieut. Porte. The fact that it is a model of the hydroplane, built to skim the ocean or the air, in no way lessens the significance of the venture, for it is more momentous to conquer two elements, air and water, by the same engine, than only to conquer one. Every conceivable device to give strength and protection has been installed, and this thing that must swim with its own forces to the zenith weighs some 5,000 pounds. Confident students express the belief that Lieut. Porte will succeed.

If he does succeed aerial navigation will be given a tremendous impetus. If he does not succeed it will only be a question of time until some one as bold, better equipped, or with more fortune, does succeed.

At present, even as successful as it is, aerial navigation is in a crude, incipient stage. Already it is beginning to revolutionize warfare. One man in an airplane is considered at times more dangerous than a dreadnought with a thousand men and fifty guns. The behemoths of the navies are terrified by the wasps.

But it is not in warfare that the world looks for advantage from the new science. The world would probably be as well off, for all the good that war does, if men fought with bucklers and short swords or even clubs. It is as the messengers and carriers of commerce that aeroplanes will be of the greatest service. Their speed excels any mode of transportation; their course may always lie in the straight line; eventually, it seems reasonable to suppose, they will be powerful enough to minimize their dangers to a degree that is negligible.

When that stage of perfection is attained cities will no longer be so heavily dependent on rivers and harbors for transportation advantages, and it is probable that the superior aerial facilities will tend to relieve congestion in the centers of population. There will be no isolated places on top of the earth; so some extent national boundaries will be erased, and the people of the nations will mingle more freely.

It seems that we are now rapidly passing through that transition period which will end in an era of inconceivable development in economics and history, and which will be generally beneficial and advantageous to all races and all classes on earth. And it is logical to suppose that aeronautics will gradually assume that same importance that the ships and railroads have at present.

EXPOSITION ADVERTISING.

We are in receipt of an unusually beautiful and a deplorably limited booklet issued by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, advertising the big world event at San Francisco in 1915. It is beautiful in that the pictures are good and are acceptably printed. It is limited in that it represents California as it were one county in the north. The slight to the south is perhaps unintentional, but none the less obvious. Surely every southern county has responded with cash and enthusiasm to a degree that has absolutely obliterated any feeling that may have ever existed between the two sections. This good will and unanimity of feeling and purpose will undoubtedly continue through the fair and afterward, and the north should be vividly reciprocal.

Of course, the book under discussion is intended to announce and describe the fair, its buildings and its grounds and not to exploit the entire State. There is no quarrel with the pamphlet in this intention. It does, however, devote a section to San Francisco as a city and another to California as a hostess. It is in this latter that the south has been slighted. Who in the world could imagine a book about California without reference to its fruits or flowers? Why, the whole world thinks of this State every time it sees a box of oranges or a cluster of grapes. Even the pictures of

—And the Worst Is Yet to Come!



DELAVAN'S NAKED-EYE COMET.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

There will soon come into view in the morning skies a comet which has already attracted a good deal of attention among astronomers, and before the end of July will be an object of interest to amateurs. It was discovered by Paul T. Delavan at the observatory of La Plata, Argentina, on December 17, 1912, and is known as Delavan's comet.

It was the sixth comet discovered last year and is technically known as Comet 1, 1912. When first seen it was about 250,000 miles from the sun, or 5,000,000 miles beyond the aphelion distance of Hale's comet, which, though larger than our moon's orbit, becomes invisible long before it reaches aphelion.

The comet is a little to the west of Rigel, the brightest star in Orion, but was very faint, being of the eleventh magnitude, and moving so slowly that its motion was not at first detected. The director of the La Plata Observatory is William J. Hussey, formerly connected with the Lick Observatory. He at once turned his seventeen-inch refractor upon the comet, then seven degrees south of the celestial equator. It had a sharp, distinct condensation.

The date for calculating its orbit was March 2, 1912, the first computation, made by Kobold, gave its perihelion passage as March 22, 1914; the second, by Nicholson, as June 22, and the third, by Wilson, as November 12. It is now definitely determined that it will occur on October 26, 1914.

The apparent course of the comet among the stars was first northwesterly, and then northeasterly, and it is now in the head of Aries, not far from Capella, and is visible an hour or so before sunrise.

The perihelion distance of Delavan's comet will be approximately 100,000 miles, or 9,000,000 miles beyond the earth's orbit; consequently it probably will not be so affected by the sun's light and heat rays as to become a very spectacular object. If it were to approach as near the sun as Hale's comet did four years ago, to a zone between Mercury and Venus, we should expect that it would project a tail many millions of miles in length. Nevertheless, it will be a magnificent object for astronomical investigation, and every telescope of the globe will be pointed to it in order to learn what is possible of its nature, the chemical elements of which it is composed, their behavior in the bright nucleus, the diffuse coma, and in the streaming appendage which will emanate from it in a direction opposite the sun.

Many of the comets, in fact most of those which have been found to be periodic and move in elliptical orbits, swing around the sun in the same direction as the planets, and their orbits are not greatly inclined above that of the earth and the other planets, but Delavan's comet enters our planetary system from below at an angle of sixty-eight degrees, or nearly right angles to the plane of the earth's orbit. It would seem that while our sun with its retinue of planets is moving swiftly at the rate of eleven miles a second toward the bright star Vega (now near the zenith at 9 o'clock,) this great comet was wandering, perhaps aimlessly, through the depths of space, and was swerved from its course by the pull of the earth's orbit. It would seem that while our sun with its retinue of planets is moving swiftly at the rate of eleven miles a second toward the bright star Vega (now near the zenith at 9 o'clock,) this great comet was wandering, perhaps aimlessly, through the depths of space, and was swerved from its course by the pull of the earth's orbit.

The manufacturers of woolen goods gain no advantage whatever from free wool, while they and their operatives suffer the disadvantage of a reduction in the duties on foreign manufactures of wool. Again the United States suffers the loss of millions because of a reduced tariff on woolen goods, and the gainers are not the American people, but foreign factory lords and their workers.

CHARITY AS A SIN.

The assassin who tried to kill Dr. Rothschild in Paris was indignant because the wealthy benefactor had established free dairy to supply working mothers with milk for their babes in his district. He said he was a dairymen and it had ruined his trade!

Other evidence transpired to the effect that the small restauranteurs and coffee-house keepers equally yearned for the doctor's blood because he had opened a large poverty kitchen where women and children could obtain nutritious meals for a few cents.

Now that the British government has announced its intention of extending the free-milk-for-school-children idea we are likely to see similar results in London unless, as in the case of the state insurance against sickness act, the established vendors are chartered to supply the food.

This aspect of charity has not been sufficiently considered. At first hearing we are apt to regard the tradesmen as selfish and to dismiss their case with the reminder that the few must suffer for the many. But that is equally unjust—especially as the few in a case of that kind means those who work and support themselves with comparative success as against the failures and incompetents. Charity is not necessarily a remedy; it may easily be an aggravation.

The apparent total disappearance of this large sum in a single year, coupled with the recent landing in a justly-earned prison of twenty officers of another labor union for using the funds of their organization to conduct a nationwide dynamite conspiracy, the conviction a few years ago of the notorious Sam Parks of New York for using the power of his union to extort blackmail, and a number of similar cases since then, throws into strong relief the fact that the rank and file of labor unions have no protection from the acts of their officers, no guarantees that the funds, sometimes large, entrusted to the care of these officers will be honestly administered.

What control had union labor over the expenditure of the \$228,000 which it blindly contributed, at the urging of Gompers and Morrison, for the "defense" of the Mac-Namara? Did union labor imagine for one moment that that huge sum of its wages excels any mode of transportation; their course may always lie in the straight line; eventually, it seems reasonable to suppose, they will be powerful enough to minimize their dangers to a degree that is negligible.

When that stage of perfection is attained cities will no longer be so heavily dependent on rivers and harbors for transportation advantages, and it is probable that the superior aerial facilities will tend to relieve congestion in the centers of population. There will be no isolated places on top of the earth; so some extent national boundaries will be erased, and the people of the nations will mingle more freely.

It seems that we are now rapidly passing through that transition period which will end in an era of inconceivable development in economics and history, and which will be generally beneficial and advantageous to all races and all classes on earth. And it is logical to suppose that aeronautics will gradually assume that same importance that the ships and railroads have at present.

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It seems that we are now rapidly passing through that transition period which will end in an era of inconceivable development in economics and history, and which will be generally beneficial and advantageous to all races and all classes on earth. And it is logical to suppose that aeronautics will gradually assume that same importance that the ships and railroads have at present.

The apparent total disappearance of this large sum in a single year, coupled with the recent landing in a justly-earned prison of twenty officers of another labor union for using the funds of their organization to conduct a nationwide dynamite conspiracy, the conviction a few years ago of the notorious Sam Parks of New York for using the power of his union to extort blackmail, and a number of similar cases since then, throws into strong relief the fact that the rank and file of labor unions have no protection from the acts of their officers, no guarantees that the funds, sometimes large, entrusted to the care of these officers will be honestly administered.

What control had union labor over the expenditure of the \$228,000 which it blindly contributed, at the urging of Gompers and Morrison, for the "defense" of the Mac-

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Points: By the Staff

High City is playing out its eastern circuit just now.

Johnson is in "the pink of condition" we cannot understand.

It would be a loss to the city if it lost its contributing editor.

For instance, that the city rules are still doing business.

Interstate Commerce Commission to be arrested for smuggling.

members of Congress are so claimed they live on their salaries.

I want to become a State in Rather part support for our old men.

thing seems to be settled in New Jersey Supreme Court except what Gen. Villa expects to happen.

British manufacturer has named cigarette the "Queen Mary" of the man!

atters of warships change so that we shall soon have enough ships of automobiles.

New Jersey Supreme Court has not yet decided whether the judgment won't apply.

sort of luck are you having with the cherry wine this summer? If it is necessary to prepare it for its New York market those who do not get their teeth early will be

Wolf, the Chinese bandit, is And he makes no pretense of trading in sheep's clothing.

now proposed to have a movie with a divorce couple attached only be necessary to have the divorce.

million dollars is a good sum to have laid aside for a rainy day.

is not reigning. Do you get it?

ake it that the Mexican who

fill Huerta so full of holes must resemble the openwork of a

horror of war are coming.

ional President Carbajal has been prohibiting gambling in the country.

arian servant girls have given up bowing they will not speak more than two nights a week in Hungary!

ROBB'S MAJESTIC—

walk along the beaches there afternoons one is impressed by the statement that we have Kellerman.

trouble with some of the straw hats is that they are mostly filled with lead to make them not the fault of the hat.

President Wilson explains to the West how he, as a director of the harvest and of the Federal Reserve Board, can afford to be disappointed in the performance of the harvest.

Warburg, the Kuhn, and the others on the Federal Reserve Board are said to be other

00-acre plantation of land has been laid out on the land, always in evidence is every

is that where they get the best, always in evidence is every

rotary Bryan says we really

Colombia that \$25,000,000. We able to get in a few extra pennies this summer he will be able to disburse.

in Long Beach a man was shot another day while driving down on a barrel. A barrel is always in a dry locality, but this one was with garbage.

are ought to be a good and per-

cantaloons out of a number of people deceiving in appearance and lowly cantaloons.

the bill of Senator Woods goes to porters and waiters on board abouts engaged in intervals and makes a law how will this pay to pay the income tax.

California will note that a Kuhn decided that Jameson ginger is a good snare that mother used to

Doubt in that case what became of the man who is able to

the River of Doubt, a wonderful stream in the

winds through the bushes of Doubt, out.

drains the vast region of the

latitude which has been

favors over mountains and cases two rivers and the unnumbered streams and

rooked that members of the round,

sheath to cut off their tails and round

and druid and crooked and

Hither its love is to be seen, ever would answer for me all of its cascade and up

the River of Doubt is a

it acts in a wonderful way, it's spiced to the skin.

8 and the MERRY SLUMMERS

8 Harcourt

splendid Vaudeville Features

1:30, 7:10 and 9:00—10c—20c—30c

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1916. 4 PAGES.

PART III

YEAR.

Business—Amusements—Entertainments

Burbank Theater—Main Street, Near Sixth Street, Mat. Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

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ROBB'S MAJESTIC—

Broadway, near Eighth Street, Matinee tomorrow, Thur., & Sat.

A Big Summer Song Success

The Gaiety Company Offer the New Parcs, with Music

"The Money Getters"

SAMSON, WILK, H. SLOAN, WALTER LAWRENCE and a company including the big Gaiety Beauty Chorus of pretty girls.

THE LAST WEEK OF THIS BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS AND THE BIGGEST SUMMER SHOW IN LOS ANGELES HAS KNOWN IN MANY A DAY.

TUES.—Nights, 8:30 to 9:30. Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30. Saturday matinees, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. POPULAR-PRICED

and 10:30. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

ROYAL BOXES, 10:30.

BROADWAY, NEAR EIGHTH STREET, MATINEE TOMORROW, THUR., & SAT.

Third and Farewell

Book Starts

Night—Last Times

Social Popular Price

GUY BATES POST

IN OMAR, the Tentmaker

The Season's Supreme Spectacle

By Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Ranchos," "Forsaking" and "The Rose of the Ranchos."

PRICES—Nights, 8:30 to 9:30. Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30. Saturday matinees, 2:30 to 3:30.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On account of the popularity of the production, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock for the night performances, and at 8 o'clock for the matinee.

WAVES, Between 6th and 7th—Phone, Home 1977 Main 1177

THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

upheum

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGGINING MATINEE TODAY.

Long From the Start"

Brent Shaw's new "Mollie" Drama.

GARDNER TRIO

In Their Novelty Dance.

HENRY LEWIS

A Vanderbilt Cocktail.

DAINTY MARIE

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Shadwell.

DORIS WILSON & CO.

Through the Looking Glass."

AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS

McLaren & McLaren

RELLOW

The Montaphone Artist.

Last Week Here:

LADDIE CLIFF

Schofield's Boy Comedian.

UN-EQUALLED

Pontages

VAUDEVILLE

The Vampire

of the Slums

Scenic Fantasy, Picturing the

"Under-Line" Where the Upper World

Meets With the "Underworld."

8 and the MERRY SLUMMERS

8

Harcourt

splendid Vaudeville Features

1:30, 7:10 and 9:00—10c—20c—30c

HITT HEAVES NO HIT GAME; HOGAN BATS .750.

Great Race.

MISCHIEF I BEATS VITE FOR BIG SILVER TROPHY.

BY E. D. REWARD,

Secretary of South Coast Yacht Club.

MATCH DINNER RACE.

Yacht	Skipper	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Columbine	H. N. Logan of Alert	1h. 17m. 56s.	1h. 17m. 56s.
Alert	G. E. Fulton of Columbine	1h. 23m. 56s.	1h. 19m. 57s.

MATCH CUP RACE.

Mischief I	Commodore Hubbell	1h. 28m. 50s.	
Vite	Rear-Commodore Weston	1h. 27m. 50s.	

The yachting fans were treated yesterday afternoon to two exhibition match races, which resulted in Commodore Hubbell in his flagship Mischief I winning a solid silver cup from Rear-Commodore Ben Weston, who sailed his new racer Vite; while at the same time Captain Logan with his crew from the Alert, sailing the Columbine, won a dinner which will be paid for by A. G. Sepulveda and Charles Fulton, the owner and skipper, respectively, of the Columbine, who for this race were sailing the cup winner Alert.

The course for both events was of six nautical miles, from the Miner bulkhead around the breakwater to Point Fermin whistling buoy and return. The universal time allowance of three minutes given by the Mischief I to Vite was cut in half while the Columbine was favored with about half of the allowance usually given the Alert.

It was an ideal day and many were out to witness the dual contest. The wind was the usual westerly of moderate velocity. Alert started at 1:56:36 with Columbine at 1:56:39. Logan soon overhauled Fulton and beat the Columbine by 1 minute. The time at the windward mark was, Columbine, 2:41:43; Alert, 2:45:20. The free run down the wind was made in fair time, the yachts flattening in for the short beat from the windward to the finishing line. Columbine finished at 2:51:11. The skipper, crew and ladies banqueted last evening after the race.

In the meantime Commodore Hubbell in Mischief I with his son and the crew of the Alert, and Rear-Commodore Weston, with his regular crew on the Vite were trying for the cup to be paid for by the losing skipper.

Vite crept out at 2:00:05, while Mischief I sprung across the starting line at 2:01:10. Both yachts were used to the end of the breakwater when the working sails were flattened for the beat to windward.

Mischief I soon took the lead and maintained it throughout the six-mile course. The winning time was, Vite 2:22:10. The finishing time was Mischief 2:23:26; Vite, 2:27:50.

From the corrected time of these two races it is seen that Mischief beat Vite 2 minutes 20 seconds corrected time, while Columbine beat Alert 2 minutes 51 seconds corrected time.

With such races as these yesterday and arbitrary handicap events where the time allowances can be figured

Doris Cup Tryouts.

Above is Hap Hogan, who yesterday created a terrific sensation behind the bat and with the willow. Below is fat Roy Hill, who let the bats down without a hit or a run yesterday afternoon.



Our heroes.

MOTORBOATS RACE WITH LADY PILOTS.

BULL PUG CONSISTENT WINNER, BUT IS DISQUALIFIED IN ONE RACE.

Wives, daughters and sweethearts of members of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club took part in the weekly races yesterday.

The course was a mile and a half around the Wilmington basin, with six entries and a lady at every wheel.

The Bull Pug finished first, but was disqualified by time allowances.

The fast speedboat was piloted by Mrs. J. C. Borland.

The winner was the Undine by Miss Inez Williams. The Gray Fox, Mrs. Gladys Bonas, finished second; Nymphette, Mrs. Elizabeth, third; and the Undine, fourth.

Our other heroines entered the races, but were eliminated by disqualification.

The Undine, Undine, Nymphette, and Nymphette, all had to give up their boats.

The Bull Pug was disqualified for leading the league.

THE WINNERS.

Hogan's superb presence behind

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.
ENGLISH PLAN
TO VISIT FAIR.

Nation Has Friendly Feeling
for Americans.

Polo Sportsman Impresses Britons.

Palatial Plunge to Feature
Rebuilt Mansion.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, July 20.—That the coming Panama Exposition at San Francisco is much discussed in England and that many English people will probably come to America next year in order to attend it, is the word brought back by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology, who returned from London yesterday afternoon.

"The people in England have a very friendly feeling for Americans," he said. "It is apparent that Californians seem to be especially popular. I heard a great deal about California while in England, and the San Francisco exposition is much talked of. I think that the attendance from England will be large."

"I believe that the polo matches we have had here in which Englishmen have played and the sportsmanlike way in which the American team took its defeat in the tournament with the sportsmen of the East recently have added much to the regard with which Americans are held by Englishmen."

Dr. Scherer has been absent from Pasadena for three months. Most of this time he was in England. The purpose of his trip there, he said, was to go as a representative of California at the Anglo-American Exposition, which opened in London May 14 last, and he made the trip in order there to pursue some literary work that he is engaged on dealing with economics. While there he spoke both at Cambridge and Oxford universities on "The Economic Causes of the American Civil War."

Dr. Scherer is one of a committee of five that has been appointed to arrange for the celebration, to be held in the State, of the one hundred years of peace between the English-speaking peoples of the world. Though the centenary proper comes on Christmas of this year, the occasion will probably be celebrated principally in connection with the San Francisco exposition.

"I expect," he said, "that this occasion will be celebrated on the exact date by the churches throughout the State, but the chief part of the program will be presented at the exposition until the exposition opens and be held in connection with that. The committee of which I am a member has not had a meeting yet, but one will probably be held soon."

The other members of the committee are Dr. Benjamin C. Wheeler, Dr. David Sturtevant, Jordan Bishop, Thomas J. Conaty and Bishop Edwin Hughes.

PLANS PALATIAL HOME.
Pasadena will soon be the place of still another magnificent plunge. S. W. Emery, who passed last winter at the Hotel Huntington and who a few weeks ago purchased the home of Eugene E. Hewlett, just east of the hotel, is now remodeling his home. Von Zimmerman, now in course of construction, is making extensive improvements on the property and one of these is to be a plunge in the garden.

There are already several plunges in the city. One of the most handsome is that at the home of John B. Miller. It is an open-air plunge constructed of concrete made of marble-dust and is surrounded by classic pillars. Hulett C. Merritt has one built into his house. One of the most recent to be constructed is that of Lionel Armstrong at his new home on Huntington drive.

Emery also plans to construct on his grounds a building designed on the style of a clubhouse for parties and other social functions. Many rare plants and shrubs are to be set out on the grounds. A corps of about ten gardeners is already at work.

Pasadena Investment Company has money to loan.—[Advertisement.]
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

BEYOND REACH
OF THE WAVES.

SEAWALL PROBLEM DISSOLVES
BEFORE BRIGHT IDEA OF
REMOVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—By moving the ocean boulevard back seventy-five feet from its present course the city may find a solution for its seawall problem. A movement to this end has been started among the residents of the Hill and is backed by such men as Milo M. Potter, H. J. Douton and others.

It is believed that by moving the boulevard back the driveway will not only be taken beyond reach of the high seas of the winter, but that the city will be given much more attractive shore of beach.

City Engineer Robinson has completed plans and specifications for a strong sea wall along the foot of the present boulevard, but it seems likely now that action on these will be delayed to await the outcome of the present movement.

MONTHLY LICENSE.

A liquor ordinance that will make it necessary for sellers of intoxicants to apply each month for license is now being prepared by City Attorney W. P. Butcher. It is believed that by such an ordinance violators will be disposed of without possible mitigation, for a licensee holder who violates the ordinance will find his application rejected.

Under the present ordinance only one application is necessary, and after that is granted the licensee clerk renews it at the end of each quarter without referring the matter to the Council.

GOOD BUSINESS.

The post office officials have just completed a comparative statement of receipts for the past two fiscal years which show the year just closed

TWO RATTLESNAKE STORIES THAT ARE HARD TO BEAT.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—Two rattlesnake stories from the desert are herewith offered against any two similar tales ever vouchered for:

No. 1.—When W. E. Noble, pioneer desert teamster, took a shot at a rattlesnake coiled up close to the road in the Calico district near Soda-ville, Nev., he fired a shot that made him rich. Curiosity prompted him to take a look at a rock which was broken by the bullet after it passed through the snake's head, and the assays on the stuff runs upward of \$15 per ton of gold and about 900 ounces of silver. George Moore brought the news of the strike and samples of the ore into the city yesterday. He says that Noble has about 2500 tons of ore in sight projecting about the surface of the surrounding country about thirty feet.

No. 2.—Rattlesnake fishing is good in the San Bernardino Mountains. Such is the report brought to the valley by Warren Bristol and Howard Draper after a week in Bear Valley. The young men disturbed two reptiles in a hole in the rocks along the stream where they were fishing. Fastening hooks on the ends of their fish poles they lowered them into the hole and prodded the rattlers rather roughly. As a result the snakes bit at the enemy and were impaled on the hooks. The anglers have the skins and the hooks to substantiate their story.

ONTARIO. YOUNG GIRL KIDNAPED UNDER DEATH THREATS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, July 19.—Her lips sealed by a threat of instant death to herself and her entire family if she made an outcry, pretty little Senova Serrato, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Serrato, is believed to have been kidnapped away from her home on South Archibald avenue at an early hour this morning and today the police all over Southern California are scouring the country in an endeavor to locate Crissanova Diaz, her alleged abductor, who is said to be a relative of Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico.

The Ontario officers were notified of the supposed kidnaping shortly before daylight this morning and an investigation has developed that four persons are missing, about the Serrato home in a neighborhood shortly before midnight last night and today Diaz, his father and two companions are missing from their homes here. Mrs. Serrato is of the opinion that

Venice.

SHELL HUNTERS STEAL THE CANFIELD TURTLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, July 19.—Eugene, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conley of No. 34 Horizon avenue is heart-broken today because someone has stolen "Billy," his pet turtle. The police were notified and believe they have a clew which lead to the arrest of the "turtler."

Billy is more than 100 years old and was given to the Conleys by the late Charles A. Canfield of Los Angeles, ten years ago, and has been the life-long companion of young son of the house. For forty-five years he has been in the Canfield family.

He is valued at several hundred dollars, as he is of a rare variety, and his shell could be made up into costly hair ornaments for "midday" adornment. The blending of warm colors are brought out in wonderful light.

It was the custom of the neighborhood children to watch him every day as he would carry the cat across the lawn on his back. At night he went to sleep with the cat and the dog and cuddled up close to them as they slept.

had an increase of 6 per cent in the volume of business over the previous year. The total receipts for the year ending June 30, 1913, reached \$88,997.69; as against \$81,481.96 for the fiscal year 1914, an increase of \$7,515.73. The total over 190 postal savings accounts with a total amount of \$15,000 on deposit.

COUNTY CHAMBER GIVEN FORMATION.

[VENTURA PLANS COMMERCIAL
ADVANCEMENT-SCHOOLS
TO OPEN EARLY.]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, July 19.—A County Chamber of Commerce has been organized here with representatives from every section. The body will meet once each month, the first meeting to be held on August 1.

E. W. Carne of the city was selected as president; Ira B. Martin, Santa Paula, vice-president, and Sol N. Sheridan, also of this city, was chosen as secretary.

The following representatives were in attendance: Ventura—E. W. Carne and Orville Orr; Santa Paula—Mott and Ira H. Martin; Fillmore—A. Sharpe and O. E. Goodenough; Saticoy—David Darling and Roger Edwards; Moorpark—C. I. Thatchett and R. J. Northrop.

The representatives from Oxnard, S. B. Barnhill and T. A. Rice were not present.

SHOOLS TO REOPEN.

The schools of this city will reopen on August 19. Teachers have been assigned to the several schools as follows: Elizabeth Krischke, Mrs. A. Cunnane and Nellie Cran dall; Plaza—Mamie Connelly, Inez Balderson, Leila Hand, Grace Howard, Genieve Bogart and Nellie Hovey; Polk street—Helen Hayes, Mary Raina and kindergarten; Alice Gunnell. Special teachers are Lena Ridell, sewing and manual training, and Jennie L. Edson, music and drawing.

FAMILY REUNION.

The family of the late Dominic McGrath, a pioneer rancher of this country, held a reunion yesterday at the old home on the Coloma ranch. The members present were Mrs. H. Hanley of Oakland, Mrs. Thomas McCormack, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. E. G. Laubacher, Miss Margaret Hugo, Joseph D. Frank and Robert McGrath.

Why suffer from pain in the stomach? Chærberain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gets to the right spot immediately.—[Advertisement.]

BAUMGARDT Optical Expert

51 Washington Building, Third at Spring

Defective vision accurately corrected. Glasses fitted to the eyes. Columbia University College of Optometry latest methods applied.

Practise limited to
EYESIGHT

Pasadena.
San Bernardino.

ANOTHER CHAIN BEING FORGED.

San Bernardino to Celebrate
Foothill Boulevard.

**Tulare and Inyo Counties
Quarrel Over Mountain.**

**Interior Shippers to Adopt
Uniform Plan.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 19.—With the opening celebration for the Pacific Electric's new line from Los Angeles to this city out of the way, San Bernardino is now forming the chain plan for a second celebration to mark the linking of the two cities in another manner.

In October it is expected the Foothill boulevard will have been finished for travel, and the city will invite the citizens to make a trip over the mountain pass highway to San Bernardino and participate in the festivities to be arranged.

The good roads boosters who were back of the movement that led to the adoption of the Foothill boulevard are anxious to have the chain plan adopted by the citizens of the State highway.

The location of Mt. Whitney, respective to counties, is the all absorbing topic for discussion on the desert, according to Hank Clewa, a Death Valley miner, who arrived in the city yesterday from the Funeral range minus the thumb of his gun-hand, which he declared was shot off by Steve Henry, who the two were

in a struggle to decide from which county in the State the big peak rears its massive shape.

Clewa claimed that Mt. Whitney is in Inyo county, while Henry wagered on Tulare, and later bet on Kern. In the meantime, Clewa came in to file an action. The book declared the row was a tie, showing the peak exactly on the line. Clewa says that everybody is trying to locate the mountain. The row started when the people of Lone Pine, Inyo county, put up a monument for Asylton Christopher Ferrier to fly over Mt. Whitney and the newspaper dispatches gave Inyo county credit for possessing the peak.

The Tulare press, bristling with jealousy, came back with a charge that Inyo had stolen the mountain, and the row was on.

Heavy shippers of the interior districts of Southern California will meet here tomorrow in the meeting of members of the interior county freight bureaus to adopt a uniform plan for action in regard to the chain plan, which charges were paid in the Supreme Court, which sustained the verdict of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the future, freight charges from eastern points to San Bernardino and other interior cities will be practically the same as to terminals.

The motorists who collided with Hill did not stop to see whether the cyclist was dead or alive. The cyclist was a man named George L. Johnson, 4324

Seventh street, Santa Monica. The

motorists who were involved in the accident were Fred C. Phillips, 4324

F. A. Knight, Rev. H. L. Rasmussen, F. M. Roger, John E. Daly, and a few others have been asked to attend the meeting and mediate.

DISEAPPOINTMENTS.

The many hungry job-hunters who

have been casting longing eyes at the

city vigorously.

HAS CLEAN-UP JOB.

Mayor Wheaton when asked regarding the resignation, stated that

Browne did not mean it and would

recall it when he had an interview

with him. He said he would not allow Brown to quit until he had finished a "clean-up-the-town" job that he had for him.

The Mayor states that he has not

been invited to attend any conference

between citizens and city officials for

the purpose of patching up peace.

The meeting is scheduled to take

place at Hotel Virginia tomorrow

at 10 a.m.

The personnel of the Mediation Committee includes men prominent in the business life of the city who

would like to see the continual

bickering between the Mayor and

Council cease.

C. J. Walker, J. W. Wightman, C. A. Wiley, S. Townsend, C. C. Phillips, K. H. Hodges, F. A. Knight, Rev. H. L. Rasmussen, F. M. Roger, John E. Daly, and a few others have been asked to attend the meeting and mediate.

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